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EUROPE IN NEW OF U.S. BANKERS

Try to Solve Exchange Problem.

Financial Conference of League of Nations.

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ex to call an international finanry action, because the conference ick the moral backing of America ad will be composed chiefly of politins, unable either to formulate or to out a practical plan of financse Continent. Consequently there urgent necessity for finding a titute that will have American and result in a gathering of o bankers instead of politicians. understood that the League of onference has been delayed be lack of proper banking support, so far as the propaget of its as well not be held

Dotch Banker Leads Plan The initial step of finding a substitute

en taken by W. Westerman, presiof the Rotterdamsche Bankvereenigof the leading banks of Hol He has just returned I nce with the principal bankers England, before whom he placed sugus for measures which he believes occassary to obtain effective results The plans discussed in London, the spondent of the THE SUN AND NEW HERALD learns, were similar to mee broached by Mr. Westerman on the on of his trip to america last Dember, when he talked the matter over leading New York bankers and found that they had no objections ot it. latively said, now have the approval of

Mr. Westerman's plans, it was authorch English bankers as Reginald Mc-Renna, chairman of the Joint City and Midland Bank; F. C. Goodenough, chairuan of Barclays; Sir , Richard Vassar th, chairman of Lloyds; Walter Leaf, airman of the Lendon County and iminster Bank; W. H. Goschen, head the Cunliffe-Goschen firm, and many prominent in the British

Westerman and other bankers elieve that unless financial action mon there will be widespread with another outbreak in Gerno, perhaps, in France and other min countries. The present is a delicate one, because any onference, no matter when where, will be of limited scope American cooperation, while the ton of the scheme of Mr. Glass t difficult to reopen the subject United States, even with private

assent in America. the original intention of the es to the memorial addressed various Governments in January he conference limited to a few i bankers without authorization due the aid of any Governments, having the moral support of their live Governments that the plan alse private credits would be ap ed when these bankers reported from the conference. The action . Glass when he assumed that furgovernment loans were to be asked and withheld even his Government's al support from the scheme put s te damper on the hopes of the Eu an bankers in so far as the cooperaf America was concerned.

bankers naturally do not want to conference and map out a plan return home and have their re-Governments give out state disapproving of it, or saying that ney market was too tight or bank so extended to permit even primer of foreign loans. Rather would want assurances that the make it simpler to place credits vestors and avoid inflation.

the question that bankers on this then are trying to master is how to retherican cooperation without riskther misunderstandings in which cton officials might believe that was angling for further governfor herself. The bankers are y that they desire the mora of the United States Governdo not wish to imply that they wife of the newly appointed British for the reestablishment of wart do not wish to imply that they ds of direct government help. an American w d bas abandoned that method expect the United States to re-

Want U. S. to Take Initiative.

There is a well defined move on to Americans take the initiative " real conference. That, it is here, would help prevent It is suggested that of the leading New York bankin like Charles Sabin of the J. P. Morgan & Co .- were suggest that about fifteen of the

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BRITISH BANKER PLAN TO GET AID PLEADS FOR U.S. TO AID EUROPE

Meeting at The Hague Will Hopes for Change in Attitude, as America Is Needed in Reconstruction.

ANARCHY DANGER LOOMS COOPERATION IS NEEDED

Lack of Support Is Delaying Hints at Soviet Recognition. as Russia's Supplies Are Vital to Many.

> Your Henain, Coppright, 1910, by The Ses. AND NEW YORK HERALD.

that he was a good friend of America and numbered several prominent American bankers among his closest

"I hesitate to criticise America because, from a certain viewpoint, I sympathize with your hesitancy t mix up with European positics, which be contrary to American tradi-

help a great deal by making a change in her attitude. However, if America does not choose to join England and the neutrals in giving financial aid to the Continent, I see no reason why we who are able to do so should not go shead and do the best we can anyhow. much as the cooperation of the United States would simplify the task."

Sir Richard agreed that America was a vital link in the chain of reconstrucion and that unless she joins in nternational plan or takes part in the international conference it is going to be a difficult matter to work out a practical scheme. Also he agreed with the views of other leading English bankers previously quoted in The St and New York Herald that the econ tic provisions of the peace treaty can carried out and will have to fiscal aid to Germany is one of the most

necessay steps require to restore But Sir Richard was less frank about residents here have been. Referring drastic modification of the Allied Sugarding lenlency toward Germany, he

"We must not be too critical of France. Certainly she has healtsted too long in adopting a proper Government flacal policy, but she has suffered close cooperation in connection with the terribly, and we should be willing to financing of China was emphasized by overlook some of her shortcomings. It would simplify matters much if the people of France could take the same view of themselves that we do, but re-member that the war was fought on French territory, while we suffered little in comparison. Therefore the French people cannot be expected to torget as quickly as will other nations." Sir Richard said that the manner in which Italy and Belgium were recovering was giving general satisfaction.

Regarding Russia he said: 'I do not say that I approve recogni on of the Soviet Government, and yet Europe. In these abnormal times we compelled to do many things we d ot want to do. Russia resents outside rierence in her affairs. They have the Government they seem to want, and

Asked what he thought were the things most needed to-day, he said Cooperation among the Allies and less misunderstanings.

PRINCE DEPARTS ON KING'S ANNIVERSARY

Sails Nineteen Years After Father's Tour of Dominion.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD London, March 27.—The outbreak of influenza which caused the postpone-

ment of the departure of the Prince of of producing an interesting coincidence. The date of his departure from Ports mouth was the nineteenth annivrsary of the sailing of his parents on the Ophir for their memorable tour in the Do-

Their Majesties were then the Duke aand Duchess of Cornwell, for the visit took place shortly after the death of Queen Victoria, and King Edward had not then given the title of Prince of nments interested would approve Wales to his son. The Duke opened the first Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia while he was away, and upon his return the Prince, as he had delivered his famous "Wake Up England" speech at the

LADY GEDDES NOT AMERICAN Born in This State, But Father not

Naturalized. Lonpon, March 27 .- Lady Geddes.

This, the Pall Mall Gazette points and therefore could not very out is incorrect. Lady Geddes was born beet the United States to re- in New York State and educated at Windsor, Nova Scotia, but she is the daughter of W. A. Ross of Belfast, who spent much of his life in America, but who, the paper says, was never nat-

uralized. To Sell Wooden Shoes Here. THE HAGUE, March 27 .- Dutch manuacturers are going to introduce the wooden shoe to the American people. Representatives of several large factories have left for the United States, where they will try and interest whole-

sale and retail shoe dealers in wooden

Men Who Took a Prominent Part in the German Revolt



LAMONT TELLS JAPS TO AID U.S. IN CHINA

Cooperation of Two Countries Needed for Flowery Republic, He Says.

SEES DANGER OTHERWISE

Mikado's Subjects Fear That Strained Relations With Washington Are Near.

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Toxio, March 27 .- The need of the United States and Japan to work in close cooperation in connection with the Thomas W. Lamont of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. in an address at a dinner given to him and the members of the American mission by the merican-Japan Society. Mr. Lamont is n the Far East in connection with the Chinese consortium and other financial probléms in the Far East. Last reports certain details of the proposed loan to drive the Ebert Government from Berlin. unwilling for Manchuria and other parts of China within her "sphere of influence" participate in the security for the

Baron Shibusawa, president of the First Bank of Tokio and one of Japan's Variety Artists Federation Many of the Buildings Date leading financiers, presided at the din-

Unless America and Japan cooperate o finance China all must suffer. iont sald. He predicted that the United States would accept the League

American commercial delegates, work g for closer business relations between the United States and Japan, held their first meeting with Japanese officials and business men here yesierday. Repre- "We don't complain entatives from the Pacific Coast spoke of the situation there as it concerned

worse than ever before, being aggra-vated by a widespread anti-Japanese America, but only in the proportion of sentiment growing out of the Shantung one to twenty-five. settlement made in the Treaty of Ver-

Japan's diplomatic and military mis-takes since the presentation of the so-which is reintroducing Strauss music called twenty-one demands on China in into our concert rooms. May, 1915, and the agitation by the

hibusawa presided. usiness interests working for harmony and closer and more friendly relations not worth a pinch of salt. ould right it.

AMERICAN MOVIES FOR FRENCH PUBLIC

Broncho Billy Anderson Is of peace. Head of the Enterprise.

YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1929, by THE SUS AND NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, March 27 .- American capital is oming to Europe to launch a blg motion picture enterprise, according to a report

which has just reached French theatri-It was said that the creation of an important film organization in Europe by the former American film star, George habitations, according to advices re-M. Anderson (Broncho Billy) would be the first of a series of great movie deals to be put through in Paris this summer. scientific expedition which left Stock-Mr. Anderson is expected here next holm early in January, has already vis-



Above-Gen. Ludendorff (two crosses) and Gen. von Hoffman (one cross) reviewing the cadets at a military school near Berlin a few days before the Kapp uprising. To the right-Gustav Bauer, the German Chancellor, who survived the revolt but was forced by labor's demand to resign. Below-Gen. von adicated that the United States and Luettwitz, who assumed supreme command of the troops used

BRITISH WILL BAR

Declares Open War.

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icty Artists' Federation has declared war on all "foreign" invaders of the

"We don't complain of the way American artists come over here during the two months hot season vacation," the High street, the market house and the old Court House. The California delegate declared that chairman of the federation told a SUN for in so far as the Japanese were con-cerned, the situation in California was "Some British artists, it is true, go to

"But we do object to the importation sailles and the situations in Corea and Siberia. Japanese in the meeting were impressed by the frankness with which that our men are just as good-better. in fact. But it seems to be part of the

A week ago the Variety Artists Fedalarmist press, as well as by politicians in the forthcoming elections, make possible strained relations between the United States and Japan, according to many in the proportion of 15 Germans opinions expressed at a political meetopinions expressed at a political meetopinio the federation. "Owing to the value of Speakers declared that diplomatists the German mark a \$50 British artist, ad only made the situation worse, and to obtain his price in Germany, would had only made the situation worse, and the sit

"But twenty-four hours after receiving this offer a deputation of British entertainment managers' agents expressed turns. We pointed put that the V. A. F ad decided to oppose the licensing of il managers who played German turn thin three years after the declaration this effort in the bud."

special Cable Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW SWEDISH PRINCE HUNTS RUINS.

King Gustav's Son Looking for Ancient American Cities.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, March 27.—Prince William of Sweden, second sen of King Gustav, will visit Guatemala and Honduras soon to explore the ruins of prehistoric Indian ceived here. The Prince, who is taking part in a

week and will begin immediately to ited the ruins of the ancient city of the make a series of special French pictures Mayas. He will explore the ruins of featuring American and European stars. | Copan in Honduras.

ANCIENT WELSH TOWN ALL GERMAN ACTORS WILL GO AT AUCTION

Back to Tudor Days. cal Cable Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW Your Henrib. Copyright, 1929, by The Sch | feeling against the royal family.

of the town of Merthyr Tydil is to be wrong. I protest against it in the name

sold. The sale, which includes the of God."

Mr. Bourchier spoke of the industries

The old Court House has been used some years as a Rowton lodging famous Welsh chieftain Ivor Bach Seventy years ago, while the Court House was being repaired, an old room was discovered in the massive walls, and some pieces of oak furniture of Tudor character were found among the lumber with which the room was filled. were in a fair state of preservation.

TO SPLIT UP SICILIAN ESTATES Chamber Has Bill to Abolish Old Land Rental System.

Rome, March 27 .- The Chamber of to transform the large, almost feudal, estates in Sicily into modern holdings for lutensive culture. The report on the bill, resented by Deputies Pecoraro and agriculture as medieval and harrowing. the report declared, were owned by milinnds simply pocketing the profits and the spending them in Rome, Paris and the

GUATEMALANS FLEE IN FEAR OF CABRERA

Advocates of Latin Union Seek Sanctuary in Mexico.

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malans are fleeing from their country into Mexico. Every day a new one arrives here, asserting that President Cabrera is terrorizing that country and persecuting all Guatemalans supp the movement for a union of the Central

American republics. address President Carranza, as to support the union movement.

'GIVE US OUR BEER,

Church and Denounces Prohibition Workers.

SAYS BRITISH PRIEST

Beverage He Calls "Both Food and Drink to Workers" of the Empire.

Save the King!' and 'Beer for the Brit lsh People! This bombshell burst from the lips o a British parson, the Rev. B. G. Bourchier, whose Hampstead parish hall was being used for a prohibition meeting resided over by Prof. Hamilton from Kentucky. Mr. Bourchier broke in on meeting during a speech by another

parson, Canon Masterman, with the re-"Something has been given to man to make him stronger than temptation. Had Canon Masterman been with me in New York three weeks ago he would not take such a speech. He would have een that American prohibition was not or the rich and the poor alike. Americans have their drinks, while the

our are deprived of them. "My only regret is that this meeting being held in a consecrated spot-in a building where, through my sense of respect for God, I feel debarred from language which I would wish to I protest first through patriotism at a moment when the task laid or Britain is the heaviest in her history This III advised attempt to embitter and

divide the nation is treachery. "There is no question but that the noment is calculated to raise greater intreaching upon the liberty of LONDON, March 27 .- A large portion people you are guilty of incalculable

ground rents and reversionary interests calling for every ounce of energy by the in the old Court estate, will include the workers. "By what right are you going major portion of the main thoroughfare, to deprive the workers of what is both the High street, the market house and their food and drink?" he asked. "It ill becomes the clergy to pour scorn on the brewer, to whom the church is deeply indebted. I fall to understand the attitude which will accept money from the brewers on one hand and write calumnies against them on the other.

"Look to yourselves, men and women and think for yourselves! I ask you to weigh very seriously your words and actions regarding this matter, as you love your country and your God."

LONDON TRAVELLING IN TUBE MADE EASIER

Device Helps Visitor Find Place He Is Seeking. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sen and New rights.

easier on the London underground railways has just been installed in several West End. New Yorkers here compare chila with a toque of the same color quitting their jobs. As far as is known the idea with the "follow the green and a long rope of pearls around here he has said nothing to them concerning street and weep.

greets. Round the map are alphabetnini, restaurants, dry goods stores, the bearing of the Bamberger case, hospitals and other places of public in-

presses the button opposite to its name Mexico City, March 27 .- Many Guate- on the list. Four lights at once spring called after several cases in which poor up on the map. These are: Large red light—Where you are.

Green light-Where you change. Red light-Where you alight. White light-The place you want, The device, which is of British inven

on and manufacture, is known as "The Central Americans residing here will Silent Guide," and if successful will be him installed in every station on the under ground system.

FOR U.S. TOURIST A CELIBACY TAX HORDE DUE SOON

Hotel Proprietors Say Re- Public Opinion Favors "Luxports to Contrary Are German Propaganda.

RATES WILL BE HIGH ECONOMIC EFFECT SEEN

Once Gay City Now Presents "Will Highten Woman's Ever-

Dreary Appearance, Owing to Lighting Restrictions.

more important, she has facilities THE STN AND NEW YORK HERALD by

It has been repeated so often that crumbles an age-old dogma that nonrooms were not to be had in Paris that marriage is the bachelor's fault and the world doubtless believes it, but M. places man and woman on an equal Duhamel, president of the syndicate of blane of culpability. the general hotel industry, asserts that such reports are only a part of the may have on the course of future events campaign against France, possibly Bursts Into Dry Meeting in growing out of foreign opposition to produced in France by the proposal and various stands which the French Government took in the ePace Confer-

GOOD WORD FOR BREWERS 25 and 40 per cent. of the rooms of good hotels are unoccupied, while completely reorganized staffs and, in

hosteleles are awaiting patrons. Duhamel says they have about doubled since pre-war days, but that the increase is in far less proportion than is the case in all other lines of trade. He is inclined recial Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW to believe that the discrediting reports York Henath. Copyright, 1930, by The Sty emanate from Germany, who is anxious to put her famed pre-war watering re-sorts again on the map. France is jealhospitality and ous of her reputation for only waits an opportunity to prove to Americans that France's entertaining

fame has not taded. Many of the Paris hotels which were taken over by the Government have been returned to their owners and, except in a few cases, where they are still under-going repairs following their occupation should pay the punitive tax. However, by peace missions, are open for business, with newly gilded doors and foetmen in willing to compromise on the matter of willing to compromise on the matter of new uniforms awaiting both patrons and the tax and to call everything square.

Reports received here from the provbile tourists will find the famous French roads in even better condition than bework in the war areas, as well as to repair roads through the rest of France, some of which have suffered from disuse

during the war. Paris just now is perhaps deader than ver in its history, due to a series of

come forward to say that these restricficials profess to believe that in a short time Paris will resume its oldtime glory wealthy and, incidentally, thirsty sojourners.

SOCIAL OPERA GLASS TURNED ON DUCHESS

Consuelo of Marlborough Un- will heighten immeasurably weman's dergoes Court Ordeal.

YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1939, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEHALD. LONDON, March 27 .- The Duchess of Marlborough went through a trying or-

ieal last Monday at the court hearing of her suit for a restitution of her conjugal The case attracted a great YORK HERALD. Coppright, 1929, by THE SUN crowd of curious men and women, many AND NEW YORK HERALD. Of whom are prominent in British so-LONDON, March 27.—A new and in-clety but did not hesitate to level their genious device to render traveiling opera glasses at the Duchess, as abe, paie and wan, gat beside her chief counsel. Sir Edward Carson.

The Duchess was dressed in severe

in the subway at Forty-second neck. She was ac mounted into court wages seck. She was accommodate to her deafaces. The question a nurse and, owing to her deafaces. The question at was permitted to stand beside her counthe underground railway system set Sir Edward in the well of the court nawing the position of the principal airing cross-examination. The Friday visited the divorce court during the the local tradesmen at the was heard to temark: "It will be ployees to be comfortable and satisfied terrible ordeal! I don't know how I

will manage to go through with it." voice actions to be heard, and was persons were the principals were dis-posed of. After Sir Henry Duke had granted the petition of the Duchess, there were a battery of photographers and a large crowd of curious persons waiting outside th court. The Duchers sent the nurse out to sit in her authe court by a back door, while the

PARIS HAS ROOM FRENCH DEBATE ON BOTH SEXES

ury" Levy Chamber Is Considering.

Increasing Egotism," Is View of Many.

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Page March 27 -- France's tust! awaiting American tourists and, what famed and highly involved methods of taxation may soon be augmented by a almost as ample as before the war to cuesed in America and in England. ntertain them, according to state- but of a character far in advance of ments made to a correspondent of unything ever actually proposed in those countries.

The Chamber of Deputies is grappling with a measure taxing cellbacy association. Categorical 10 per cent. It is held by many perin sections of the wealth, and what makes this remark-

What bearing such indirect, may well be left to feminists to enumer measure are not without far reaching

Threshing It Out Thoroughly. Commentators in the daily press here

many instances, thoroughly renovated Paris might make American newspaper readers blush. In exploring the lieave nothing to the imaginat tandard of French morals is con fenders in France, because there is vir presumably men-that, after all, the al misplaced, inaamuch as woman is of suc independent character as to be able live without .nale companionship, while with a man female companionship is imperative. In other words, the unmarried state represents a sacrifice by man rather than by woman; hence if strict

with the same levy against each sex. Secondly, profound observers assert inces also indicate that preparations are that such a law would soon strip rocomplete to receive those tourists who mance of its chief glamor, as leap year do not prefer the Paris whirl. Automotradition will come into general practice and women will take an equal place roads in even better condition than before the war if the action taken by the
Touring Club of France succeeds. The
club has appealed to the Minister of
Public Works to speed up road repair
work in the war areas, as well as to man, if for no other reason than to

evade the tax. Industry Will Be Affected.

Thirdly, economists point out the incalculable effect such a step would have strikes entailing innumerable restrictions on industry and the professions into are more severe than those im- which women have entered since the posed during the war. Ten o'clock at war. Woman's inherent right to earn night sees everything closed, a situation as much money as a man earns has that is so exasperating to many persons never been admitted in France, and yet at all the Montmartre restaurants commentators here say that as soon as themselves have gone on strike and re- the Government puts women, or more fuse to open again until the Government particularly girls, on the same basis of However, various public officials have for adjustment of the wage discrepancy. taxation as men, there will be an uproar Fourthly, butspoken writers discuss tions are only temperary, and with the Northern France coal strike nearing an end and with the imminence of the legislation would have on unceremonial sex unions of which France it to passage of a drastic anti-strike law of- charged, is not suffering a shortage and will be ready to entertain America's in Malson to matrimony, if only for conomy's sake, is the consensus among this group of writers. Perhaps the eradiating-or at least the minimizing-of this phase of the social evil is possible.

they say. The principal theme throughout the discussion is that "whatever this cataclysmic plan may produce it certainly ever increasing egotism."

Special Cable Despatch to The SUN AND NEW GEORGE V.'S WORKERS THREATEN A STRIKE

Demand 8 Hour Day and More Pay on Estates.

London, March 27 .- The employees on the King's estates in Scotland, includng Balmoral Castle, are demanding an eight-hour day and an advance in wage Ramsay, King's commissioner on the

The question is to be discussed in Federation of Discharged Soldiers, many The Friday of the men being former soldiers. It is recalled that King George, in writing to Then time ago, said he wished all his em-

FRENCH WOMEN SCORE AGAIN

The traveller looks down the list for Curiously enough the Marlborough the place he wants to get to and then case was the last in a long list of di-Philology Open to Them. Paris, March 27 .- Women will be al-

lowed this year for the first time to compete in the highest French examinations in philosophy and philology Andre Honnorat, Minister of Education, has issued instructions that women

candidates be admitted on the same tomobile and meanwhile slipped out of terms as men at these examinations, which open the way to professorships in the higher educational institutions